

# Carrigan Feels Tigers Most—Murray Beats Church—Regatta Is Coming

## Bill Carrigan Thinks Red Sox Sure to Win; Dodgers Fear Braves

World's Champions' Leader Says Even Start Against West Is Enough for Victory—Robinson Believes Merkle Will Bring Him Triumph.

By BILL CARRIGAN, Manager of the World's Champion Red Sox.

It will be a fight to the finish, but I am more certain than ever that my club will capture the American League pennant this year. I will not absolutely predict victory. The game is too uncertain. Provided I was sure that none of my remaining players would be injured between now and October 1 I would go on record quickly enough. But here only the other day Jack Barry hurt his hand and will be out for at least two weeks. His loss is a big one.

Boston has certainly a good lead for this stage of the race. Its lead is no greater than reasonably to assure us against such a slump as may develop unexpectedly from any quarter. I do not anticipate any slipping of the club, however. We cannot slump very much so long as our pitching is maintained at the present high standard. Still my Red Sox could afford a little setback without ruining their prospects. No other team in the American League can say the same.

A month ago I figured that Boston would need a lead of four games at least on the eve of the last Western trip to guarantee itself the pennant. Now I believe the club could set out almost on even terms with the eastern teams and still hold their own. A month ago I expected to battle four strong Western clubs in succession with little or no assistance from my Eastern allies. All that is changed.

I think, if a balance could be struck right now, it would be found that the four Eastern clubs measure up to Western standards in every respect. Certainly no team in the league has played better ball within the last two weeks than New York. Of course, the Yankees ran into a snag with Detroit, but the stuff is there. I think they will win the pennant. I believe the club is in a better position than it was a month ago. I believe the club is in a better position than it was a month ago. I believe the club is in a better position than it was a month ago.

**Fears Detroit Most.**  
I figure Detroit the strongest club in the west; or, rather, the most dangerous. Cleveland has broken badly. The White Sox have slumped. Most of my words, the Browns will find more trouble on their hands at home than they experienced through their last long, local stand. Neither Cleveland nor Detroit, I believe, has the pitching staff to back up against a staff of Boston's caliber. Jennings has only three reliable boxmen—Coveleskie, James, and Daines. Rowland should have a great deal to do with him. He is not getting the service of which his men are capable. I don't know why.

I never really feared St. Louis. Fielder Jones has a lot of good ball players; one of the very greatest in George Sisler. It isn't as good a club as it appeared when it was engaged in its wonderful spurt at home a few weeks ago. To begin with, it is a newly welded aggregation that lacks cohesive strength, which can come only with experience. Therefore, the Browns are spotty, but will be a great club some day. I dislike an alibi as much as anybody. But I know the Browns were helped to get up in the fight by a trick that did not strike the other clubs any too strong. When we called at St. Louis last time, Sportman Park looked like a hay field. The infield was so off-kilter that the Browns were able to get away with anything. The infield was so off-kilter that the Browns were able to get away with anything. The infield was so off-kilter that the Browns were able to get away with anything.

**Browns Are Speedy.**  
Now, you may think that such conditions were as fair to rival clubs as to the Browns, but such is not the case. Jones' team is possessed of unusual speed, both a field and on the bases. It had a chance to acquit itself with all the tricks of the pasture. That is what it was. Visiting clubs, in their short stays, had no such opportunity. My statement will be borne out by the six other rival managers, who objected in vain to the condition of the St. Louis playing field. The club owners vigorously kicked to Ban Johnson. But by the time the first protest reached him a series already had been played. Mr. Johnson, quite properly, took the attitude that immediate remedy of existing evils would not be fair. The Eastern club that already played would be placed at a disadvantage. St. Louis was away back at the time. And St. Louis was able to get away with anything.

The Browns will no longer play in a hay field. The owners were ordered to put the grounds in fine playing condition, like the other parks. It will be a case of merit from now on between Jones and his rivals. I think two or three clubs are going to prove themselves better than the Browns.

I realize that my hardest task of the season confronts me as I enter the West. My champions have very important series at the Polo Grounds. The Yankees have given us more trouble than any other American League team this year. Donovan's club has been playing as well as we have in every series between the two teams. If he were not so far back, Wild Bill would have me worried. I can tell you. But I have this consolation. I can afford to lose the series. Donovan's club, if Boston wins this set of games New York will practically be out of the race. But that would break the courage of the Yankees. No gamer could ever have been seen. I can count more surely on New York for assistance against the Westerners than from any other Eastern club. Put me safely past New York, and Boston's lead will take care of itself. (Copyright, 1916, by John N. Wheeler, Inc.)

By WILBERT ROBINSON, Manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

I'm mighty sorry Brooklyn was not able to land Helme Zimmerman from Chicago. But, now that he has been turned loose by the Cubs, I am equally glad he went to McGraw. He would have been a most dangerous factor against us, either with the Braves or the Phillies, provided these strong opponents of ours had not been compelled to weaken their clubs on other positions to land the Bronx slugger.

Zimmerman, as a Giant, may be able to do about as much for Brooklyn's pennant cause as he could have accomplished in the liver of my team. That may sound strange, but listen: I am not trying to impugn the integrity of Helme at all. My club has seven games remaining with the Giants. The Giants, without Zimmerman, gave the Braves a good, stiff fight—a miraculous battle contained in the space of a few days. Helme, without Zimmerman, gave the Braves a good, stiff fight—a miraculous battle contained in the space of a few days.

To date New York and Boston have played thirteen games, which means that these two clubs have eight waiting yet to be settled. New York so far has won five and lost eight in its series with Boston. New York has won only five games and lost thirteen of its series with Philadelphia. The Giants have taken six from my club and dropped eleven down. Zimmerman will be in the four line-up against Boston eight times before the season ends. He will face my club seven times at most, and the Phillies no greater than three times. But he may be able to get in some good hits against the others at a time to help Brooklyn most.

At any rate, I'm not worrying so much about the Phillies as I am about the Braves. Just now, as soon as Fred Merkle came to us, everybody in our camp looked on life with the old optimism that has been a great factor of our success this year. Fred Merkle's worth as a first baseman needs no my endorsement.

**Are Not Discouraged.**  
My boys got a bit discouraged over the loss of Daubert which was followed so closely by the injury to Jimmy Johnston. They, as well as myself, appreciated the yawning gap around first base which Daubert had made one.

But I noticed that as soon as Fred Merkle came to us, everybody in our camp looked on life with the old optimism that has been a great factor of our success this year. Fred Merkle's worth as a first baseman needs no my endorsement.

Through the loss of Daubert, the team failed to get the pitching staff to back up against a staff of Boston's caliber. Jennings has only three reliable boxmen—Coveleskie, James, and Daines. Rowland should have a great deal to do with him. He is not getting the service of which his men are capable. I don't know why.

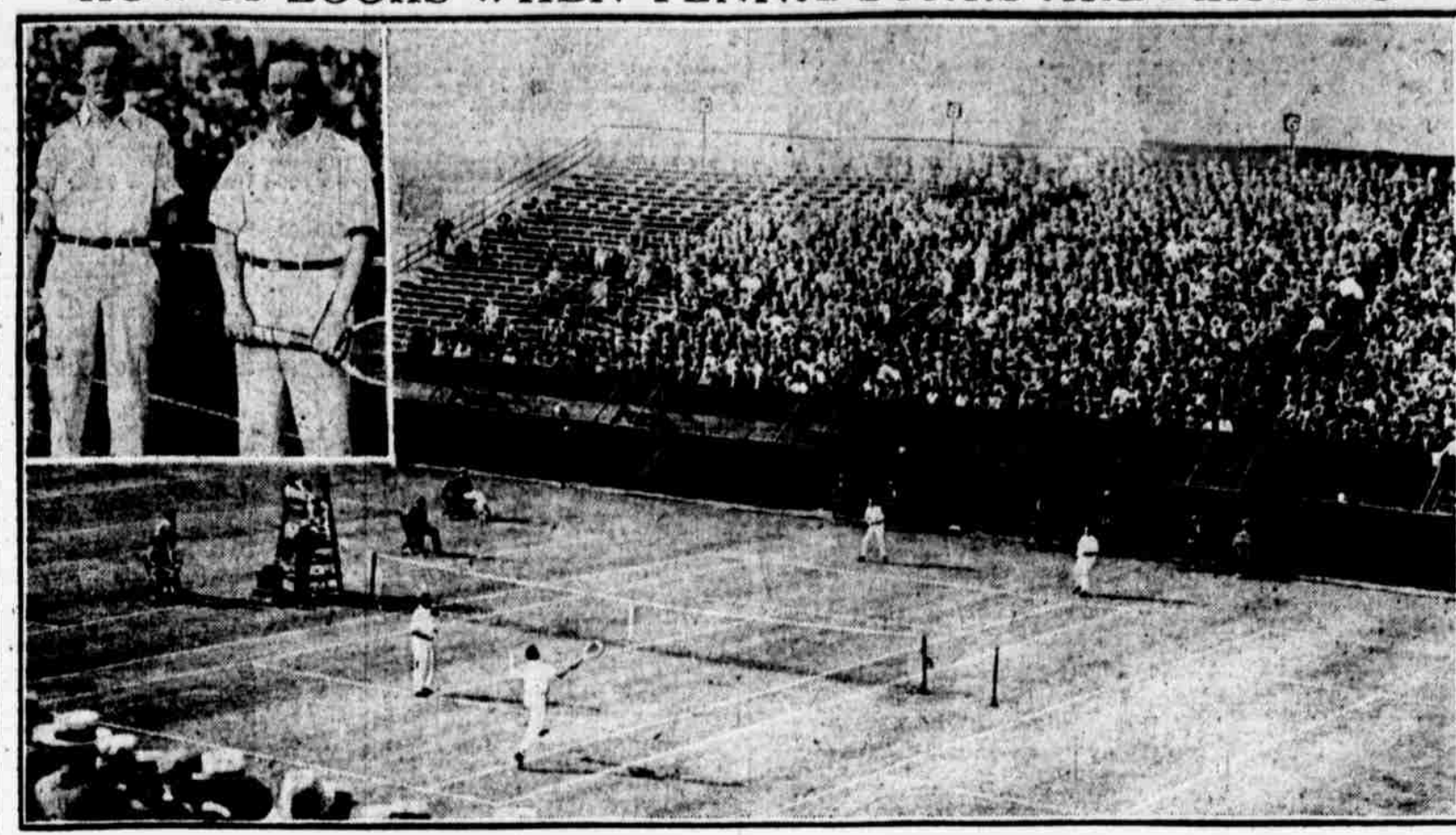
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## HOW IT LOOKS WHEN TENNIS STARS ARE PLAYING



Here You See the 1916 Doubles Champions, WILLIAM JOHNSTON at the Left and CLARENCE GRIFFIN at the Right of the Corner Picture, With the Court Scene of Their Successful Defense of Their Honors Against MAURICE McLOUGHLIN and DAWSON, the Challengers.

## CUMBERLAND TODAY WILLIAMS ALONE PLAYS EVANS FAVORITE IN SEES GRIFFS PLAY AGAINST CALIFORNIANS BIG GOLF TOURNEY

Ray Morgan, as Big Leaguer, Appears in Town Where He Started the Game.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.  
This is "Ray Morgan Day" in Cumberland. Mr. Griff's watch charm in the line-up of the Washington team against the Cumberland outfit. In other respects, the regular battle line of the big league will be shown in the exhibition game. Ed Flaherty and "Molly" Crafts will do the twirling. Ed Gharitty backstopping.

Before entering the Virginia League, from which circuit he came to the Washington club, Morgan played in Cumberland and adjoining towns, and he is well known there.

Jim Shaw is slated to pitch tomorrow morning's contest against the Mackmen. With Doc Ayres climbing the mound in the afternoon, Connie Mack, because of injuries to Johnson and Bush, will have to double back with Jack Nabors and Elmer Myers, the pair appearing in the opening double-header of the series.

Eddie Foster lost and won the third contest with the Mackmen. That's the way it goes in the exhibition game. The Mackmen in eleven innings, 7 to 5. The second feature is that Harry Harper, through Foster's fumble of Will's simple fly ball in the eighth, lost his \$500 bet. He had bet on the fact that Hackenback southpaw has a month yet in which to win his fifteenth game for the Griffins.

The game was loosely played, filled with runs and hits and innings. But it came to a climax in the eleventh when Eddie Foster pitched a perfect game. He pitched a perfect game. He pitched a perfect game.

The Mackmen slammed Harper in the first frame for a run and grabbed two more in the second. These were easily accounted for, though, when the Griffins scored four times in the first inning. Shanks stealing home for good measure.

Shanks' double scored Milan in the fifth and in the seventh Milan walked, stole, and came over on a wild pitch.

The Mackmen tied things up in the eighth, though they didn't deserve it. Schanks hit for a double in that inning. Eddie Foster pitched a perfect game. He pitched a perfect game. He pitched a perfect game.

Witt holsted a pitiful fly for Foster and the midges dropped it, allowing Schanks to score. The Griffins heard about the eleventh frame and Foster's merry wallop over Schank's dome, so take a peek at the box score.

**Penn May Lose Berry; Must Stay on Border**  
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—Howard Berry, Penn's crack halfback and star all-around athlete, may be lost to Bob Follwell's eleven this year as a result of the order allowing college men to return to their studies. Berry is serving in the Pennsylvania brigade on the border, and every effort to get him back has failed.

Murray Shows Surprising Strength in Defeating Church After Losing Two Sets—Griffin's Play Also Spectacular Against Johnston.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Four players remain in the heart-breaking struggle for the national tennis championship. William M. Johnston, of California, the present titleholder; R. Norris Williams, 30, of Philadelphia; Clarence J. Griffin, of California; and R. Lindley Murray, the Californian now living in New York, will tomorrow battle for the individual honors of the tennis world at Forest Hills.

Murray, whose defeat of George M. Church yesterday after losing two sets, thus providing the greatest upset of the week, will meet Johnston, the champion. Williams will tackle Griffin, the smiling and unperturbed Californian.

Yesterday's matches attracted a large throng of tennis lovers who received their money's worth in thrills. Murray made a profound impression on the crowd by his brilliant work against Church, who earlier in the tournament had defeated Ichiji Kikumaru and J. H. T. Hard and almost perfect spookshots to the corners and along the side lines gave him the match after it appeared almost certain that Eastener had taken the match. Church had taken two straight sets before the Californian began to make his fierce service and smashing returns count. After the first set he scored many aces on service drives and began to play a net game on defense. The net game is considered Church's strongest point, but the Westerner met him and volleyed him away from the dividing line.

Griffin's play was only slightly less spectacular than Murray's. His scientific placement shots threw Johnston, the Philadelphiaan, completely out of the running.

Williams won, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2. Johnston won, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5. Griffin won, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. Johnston won, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5. Griffin won, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. Johnston won, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5. Griffin won, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

**TREASURY HAS BIG CHANCE FOR HONORS**  
Defeat of Virginians by Baltimore Will Eliminate Them.

Although the first game of the inter-city series was a one-sided affair there is every reason to believe that Treasury will be the ultimate winner. The "Money Counters" showed their prowess as hitters, getting twelve bingles, and although some of them were fukes, they helped win the old ball game. Should the Homebinder's lose to Baltimore in the second game and the inter-city contest tomorrow their chances of landing on top will be slimmer.

The Richmond crowd was thoroughly outclassed by the locals, who clouted the ball and ran the base paths opportunely. Two double steals were pulled off by the "Money Counters," one coming in the third frame and the other in the fourth. However, the locals' first secker, led both teams with the stick, getting three hits out of five trips to the plate.

Croton twirled good ball for the Treasury, keeping his six hits well scattered, and he was never in danger of being scored on.

**Yale Eleven Reports Tuesday for Workout**  
NEW HAVEN, Sept. 3.—The Yale football squad, 120 in number, will report to Captain Black Tuesday morning, and the first drill will be held in the afternoon.

Westerner Has Learned to Putt and So Wise Ones Believe He Will Win.

HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. 3.—Charles "Chick" Evans, of Chicago, is looked upon as the favorite in the national amateur championship tourney starting tomorrow morning at Merion. However, before he wins, he will have to dispose of a remarkable field of golfers. One hundred and fifty-five of the best amateurs in the country are starting in the tournament.

Evans has long been considered supreme off the tee, but up to a few months ago he had a reputation of flubbing the limpest of putts. At Merion, however, he suddenly showed ability to putt in keeping with his phenomenal driving. On this account he is favored to win the title this year.

It is doubtful if Bob Gardner, the old Yale athlete, will play his usual game, though he will start. The present champion is suffering from an infected finger and is, therefore, handicapped.

**CHAMPION IS READY FOR RING OPPONENT**  
Kilbane Expects to Win Decisively From Chaney.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3.—Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, is ready to show at his best tomorrow against George Chaney, of Baltimore, in the fifteen-round battle at Cedar Point. Kilbane expects a decisive victory over the challenger. By the articles of agreement, the title will change hands if Referee Hinkel awards a decision on points to Chaney.

**League Standings**  
AMERICAN LEAGUE. Today's Results. W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. Boston 72 43 .625 378 271 Chicago 68 49 .583 350 280 St. Louis 66 51 .567 328 288 New York 64 53 .548 324 284 Philadelphia 62 55 .528 318 282 Washington 60 57 .514 312 278 Athletics 58 59 .498 306 274

**Where They Play**  
TODAY. Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit. TOMORROW. Boston at N. Y. Philadelphia at Wash. Chicago at St. L. Cleveland at Detroit.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.** Today's Results. W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. Brooklyn 72 47 .606 400 260 Boston 70 49 .590 392 268 Philadelphia 68 51 .571 350 262 New York 66 53 .556 344 270 Pittsburgh 64 55 .538 338 274 St. Louis 62 57 .520 332 278 Cincinnati 60 59 .508 326 282

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TODAY. St. L. at Cin. TOMORROW. N. Y. at Boston. Brooklyn at Phila. St. L. at Pitt. Cincinnati at Chicago.

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## ROWING INTERESTS EVERYBODY TODAY

Headquarters Jammed With Visitors and Oarsmen Take Spins on Potomac.

Water is king today among the contestants in the big Middle States regatta, to be staged by the Potomac Boat Club tomorrow. There is talk of nothing else at the headquarters at the New Island and up the river at the Red and White clubhouse. The visiting oarsmen are holding court all day for their friends, and the entertainment committee of the Potomac was kept busy making everybody comfortable.

Conditions for the regatta are expected to be perfect. The mile course is from a point east of Three Sisters, passing beneath the Aqueduct bridge and finishing below it. The mile course is well filled, as it has been erected on the best place from which to view the contests.

The first event of the day will start at 10:30 and every fifteen minutes after that until lunch at 1:30. The oarsmen will be started by the judges. The afternoon program will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

The Undine Rowing Club of Philadelphia looks to be the most formidable of the crews in the intermediate eight and four events. The showing of the Undines yesterday gave the impression to those on the shore that they have about the best chance to cop first place honors.

Many of the visiting crews who arrived yesterday were out on the water late in the forenoon practicing starts and going over the mile course. If the exhibition given by these crews is a criterion of their work, the Middle States will be the best ever staged by the Association. The Celtic Boat Club from Buffalo and the Columbia Boat Club from Pittsburgh were among those who were out for practice spins yesterday.

Jack Kelly, the former national single scull champion, arrived yesterday and will take a spin over the course today. It will be remembered that Kelly was defeated by Tom Rooner at the National Regatta held at Duluth early this summer. Much disappointment was expressed over the failure of Rooner to compete, but the Ravenswood star will be unable to attend for some unknown reason.

**CONNIE DOYLE OUT OF SINGLES EVENT**  
Crack Tennis Player Will Appear Only in Doubles.

Connie Doyle, Washington's leading tennis player, is not appearing in the singles at Columbia's annual fall tourney, which got under way yesterday. He will continue to play in the doubles, though, and his work will be closely watched.

The holiday program at Columbia offers men's and mixed doubles, women's singles, and the third round of the men's singles.

Henry C. Breck and J. Ballard Moore have won two matches in the singles, while Dudley Morgan has gone all the way to the fourth round.

**Betting Even Before White Faces Champion**  
COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Sept. 3.—What little betting found on tomorrow's battle between Charlie White, of Chicago, and Fredrick Welsh, world's lightweight champion, seems so far off. Even money reigns among sporting circles.

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock both principals will weigh in at 135 pounds. They are to box twenty rounds to a decision.

# AUTOMOBILE RACES

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